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GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918

NAVAL RECRUITS

NAVY NOW BUT INDUCTIONS OPEN IN S. A. N. T. C.

Chairman Lanterman of the local Exemption Board states that no in- emption Board reports that the Board duction into the navy is possible at of Instruction and Exemption Board ferred classes for voluntary induc- week, at such time as may meet the tion. The Naval Recruiting Station wish of the General in command, is in the Union Oil Building, Los An- with a view to obtaining first-hand tion. geles.

The Marines, Mr. Lanterman says, it on to registrants not in service. will receive applications for that service as soon as a man is classified and Board is delighted with the work receives his order number and serial that is being done by the Board of number. The order number can not Instruction. Up to the present time be given at the present time by the the principal work of this Board of Exemption Board because the official Instruction has been through its Mililist has not been received from the tary Committee in the way of mili-War Department at Washington. As tary instruction, at Annandale, Eagle soon as that list is received, the order Rock, Glendale, Lankershim, Burnumbers will be given out and those bank, San Fernando and Newhall, the who wish to enter the Marine Branch district being divided up to better ac- Lens of the service may do so by applying commodate the registrants. to the Board for order and serial Board learns with great satisfaction numbers and classifications and then that a little later on the military comapplying to the office of the Marine mittee of the Board of Instruction is Corps in the Central building, Los An- planning to have the registrants who geles, where they will be examined are drilling meet in one grand combiand, if found fit, will be accepted.

The University of Southern Cali- military maneuvers. fornia has been recruiting a S. A. T. Naval Corps which was to accommo- are having a strenuous life. Captain date one hundred recruits, and Mr. D. Ripley Jackson, who was given his Lanterman has been informed it has official appointment Tuesday night, is been filled. The Student Army Train- very enthusiastic over the response ing Corps is still open at various of the men, their spirit, "pep" and other colleges in the southern part of ambition, and predicts great things the State, however, viz., Claremont, of them. He says it keeps him going Throop and the State Normal in Los detachment until eleven o'clock and Angeles.

NEWCOMERS

purchased a home at 150 Garfield so each officer will be giving the same avenue, are already boosters for the town. They came to this coast from time. ago and until they adopted Glendale, ditions of the drill in Glendale are Pennsylvania about eighteen months made their headquarters in the Angel quite ideal. The grounds are enclosed City while they looked about to and registrants are made to realize choose the most desirable suburb for that while there they are under the dalians that they selected this city can leave without a pass. Army headnor that they are so well pleased with quarters have been established and

Mrs. Phillippi reports that her son, who is in the second year of his course in the University of Southern cer to a company. California has entered the Student Army Training Corps and she sees but little of him as he leaves his home early enough to get breakfast at the has had his supper there. When the barracks which are now being erected ert, now in Italy on the battle front are completed, he will be there all the time except for week-end furloughs. pital to which his unit is attached has He came home last night looking very a large hole in it made by a shell and fine in his uniform and very much pleased with the drill he is getting and with the opportunity the government is giving him to keep on with his studies while training for soldiering. During the vacation he was employed by the Edison Electric Company at a good salary, but nevertheless was anxious to go on with his school work when the fall term opened.

RICHARDSON D. WHITE ILL

with all the symptoms of grippe but the suggestion that it is Spanish in- where he is now stationed. fluenza as he hates the idea of entertaining anything that isn't strictly American. His friends tell him it is all right and they will forgive him so long as he doesn't have German measles. He has been expecting a call ing camp.

A CALL TO ALABAMA

They need one badly and after look- the U. S. service. ing up his record are convinced he is the man they want. Mrs. Chase has friends there whom she visited a number of years ago and they have since visited her in California. But gave a group of songs in costume, He would like to get into the army, Room of the Angelus Hotel in Los but if he does not succeed in that, Angeles. The occasion was a most thinks he may be as much needed beautifully appointed patriotic party here as he would be in Florence, given in honor of Miss Dorothy Paget Los Angeles. boom as the government is opening ers were laid for eighteen young laup nitrate fields there.

BIG COMBINATION DRILL

TRICT MAY MEET IN BIG GLENDALE DRILL

Mattison B. Jones of the local Exknowledge of camp life so as to pass

He reports that the Exemption nation in the streets of Glendale for

The instructors of these registrants Redlands University, as he is out every night with some then devotes his Sunday morning to an officers' school which has been inaugurated at the Elks' Club House for the training of instructors. At for only a few weeks, but who have action and uniformity of instruction, instruction at practically the same

> Captain Jackson declares the conwhen a new man comes in he is required to report to headquarters and be assigned by the commanding offi-

Mr. Rowley, Chairman of Salvage for the Junior Red Cross, reports the the yard surrounding is filled with shell holes, but that there is little danger in the work they are doing Newspaper reports indicate now. Mr. Rowley says, that fighting has been resumed in that section north of Venice.

in the villa of a large estate and that the court back of the villa is large enough to be used as a baseball court. They are very comfortable, he says living like lords as far as food is concerned, and with no annoyance ex-Professor Richardson D. White has he says is divided into holdings evibeen laid low. He has been confined dently intended for small tenant to his bed for several days suffering farmers and on these places a great with none of the usual manifestations all the work being done by women, of a cold. He has had quite a high who are to be seen doing all the fever, which this morning was said to work in the fields and roads all the be abating. He is not encouraging way from the Mediterranean up to

Robert writes they are quartered

WARREN WITHAM IN CAMP

Warren L. Witham of La Canada has had quite a mix-up in his registration, but it has now been straightday, where he will undergo the usual ened out. He has been regarded as ceive preliminary training before being sent forward to the officers' trainject to draft in the American army at the present time, he volunteered and was mustered into general service in the American army at Camp Kearny. ceived an urgent call from a com- for some time, living on the east side mittee of citizens of Florence, Ala- of Burr avenue just above Michigan

PATRIOTIC PARTY

Gladys Gibbs Sherman, soprano, which is expecting a big business of the Hollywood High School. Covdies of the Hollywood High School. and teachers ill.

HISTORY'S GREATEST VICTORY IMPENDING

CLASS 1 MEN BARRED FROM REGISTRANTS OF SEVENTH DIS- BRITISH, FRENCH AND AMERICANS PURSUING HALF MIL-LION GERMANS IN DISORDERLY RETREAT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 10.-American troops have broken through the present time for Class 1 men. The of this district are planning to make the Kriemhelde line on a four-mile front and are advancing north-Navy, however, is taking men in de- a visit to Camp Kearny, possibly next ward with the Germans falling back supported by only natural defenses. The Belgian boundary is the nearest prepared German posi-

> In the meantime the Anglo-Americans are hotly pursuing the Germans who are retreating wildly through open country to the eastward on twenty miles of the Cambrai-St. Quentin front.

Unofficial reports said the Anglo-Americans have penetrated Le Cateau, while the French, according to Field Marshal Haig's official reports, are within two miles of the city. A score of towns and vil- on former loans will take your sublages had been captured.

This morning the British began a new advance east of Lens and already have captured Sallaumines and Nozelles, two miles east of

The British, French and Americans are attacking on a fiftymile front which now extends from St. Quentin to Douai and it now appears that history's greatest military victory is impending. A half million Germans have been thrown into disorderly retreat and quantities of booty and thousands of prisoners have been taken. Prisoners are arriving behind the lines so rapidly that no attempt has been made to keep account of them.

ABDICATION OF KAISER REPORTED

NEWS CAUSES NO SURPRISE IN NEW YORK CITY AS IT WAS PREDICTED AS LIKELY AFTER PEACE OFFENSIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) NEW YORK, October 10.-Cables telling of persistent reports Mr. and Mrs. George L. Phillippi, work so as to have uniformity of who have been residents of Glendale action and country of that the Kaiser has abdicated, were received here today with little California Dailies' Association at non-commissioned officers. Many men surprise, as it had been previously pointed out that such reports probably would follow the opening of a great peace offensive.

FRENCH PURSUE THE ENEMY

choose the most desirable suburb for a home. It is not surprising to Glen-AISNE AND CAPTURE LIRY IN CHAMPAGNE REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, October 10.—The French war office announced at noon will delight the eye of the former of intoxicants, saying: that the French forces renewed their attack on Laon this morning. will be new to him and the exhibit They drove the enemy as far to the east as Ostel, north of the Aisne, of farm tractors is something he tion and indulgence of physical apand won the Lacroix-Sanstele table land, and crossed the Aisne canal didn't see in years gone by at the petites incapacitates himself is the in the region Villers-en-Trayers.

In the Champagne region the French captured Liry.

Commenting on the operations in the St. Quentin region, the the Southland, and a large exhibit of of statistics, viz., that there were statement said: "During the night our pursuit of the enemy continued east of St. Quentin. We occupied Landricourt wood and Fon- of the fast-stepping horse can get his there were from wounds in France. taine-Notre Dame.'

A FRANTIC RETREAT

AIRSHIPS INCLUDING 200 HEAVY BOMBING PLANES WENT INTO ACTION TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News, WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE, October

cept the swarms of flies. The estate 10.-Renewed fighting was in progress at noon today in the Romegne region, where the Germans are concentrating heavy forces of infantry and artillery against the Americans. The enemy is frantvariety of crops are growing, nearly ically retreating on both sides of the Argonne and is withdrawing noon, October 9th, 1918. He was a ness in the name of the Monarch

Three hundred and fifty allied airplanes went into action today, including 200 heavy bombing planes.

Dun-sur-Meuse, Baitheville and other towns are burning.

INFLUENZA STRIKES LOS ANGELES

a citizen of the United States, but ORDERS ISSUED TO CLOSE SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, THE-ATRES AND ALL PUBLIC PLACES BECAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, October 10.—Before night special orders clos- of Mrs. Josephine Brant on Ken- issue, he offers a 5% discount to cusing all the schools, churches, motion picture theatres and other wood street, assisted by her sister, tomers having vulcanizing done who Dr. R. E. Chase has recently re- He has been a resident of La Canada places of indoor gatherings in Los Angeles, will be issued as a result of the Spanish influenza epidemic, it was announced this after- Weaver who is leaving our city soon. money that can be invested in Thrift bama, asking him to come to them avenue. He is well satisfied now, as noon. The announcement was made following a meeting of city, A pretty cake in the P. E. O. colors Stamps, or for any other purpose. and locate as a practicing physician. he is where he has wanted to be, in county, state, federal, army and navy representatives in the office of three large candles to designate the Mayor Woodman. The actual orders are being prepared this after- number of years Mrs. Weaver has

San Pedro representatives reported 500 shipyard workers ill with influenza. Navy representatives reported 38 cases at the San Weaver by the president, Mrs. Kate ganization in Glendale on Tuesday the doctor is in love with Glendale. last Saturday afternoon in the Red Pedro submarine base and 180 at the Ascot isolation camp.

Long Beach reported 150 shipyard employes there had influenza and they proposed to issue orders in Long Beach similar to those in the guests, gave several readings, and The ladies of Burbank Review were

The Los Angeles School Superintendent reported 400 students Merrill Russell and Mrs. Genevieve and expect to "go over the top" next

OVER THE TOP

GLENDALE SUBSCRIBES QUOTA BUT—WHERE ARE THE OTHER THOUSAND?

Glendale has again demonstrated her patriotism by subscribing her

Last night's reports indicate that we are safely over, and the average citizen has done his duty, but one thousand less subscribers are listed than for the Third Liberty Loan.

It is expected that the other thousand will come in before the end, and to help, the full list of workers on the Fourth Liberty Loan is published in this issue of the News. At least one of these is your near neighbor, and he or any of the workers scription. See that he gets it or, if more convenient, go to your bank and make your subscription there.

The workers have made a splendid record and have visited practically every house in Glendale.

Next week will be "clean up" week, but you can lighten the burdens of the workers by making it unnecessary for them to call again. To those who know they have not

made their subscription and who are well able, there are yet a very few days to get under cover. The last resort committee will make friendly and perhaps repeated

> F. H. VESPER, Chairman.

MEN

The Editor of the Glendale Evenern California Fair at Riverside Wednesday when the newspaper men of

for a sight of some fine stock can one hundred sergeants for a regiment, find his longing satisfied at Riverside. Jersey and other breeds of cattle and the fine porkers of the Poland-China, middle west farmer. The goat display the army and who through indiscreof every description are there in evibees is most interesting.

of the daily program this week.

noted was Clem Moore, who has a hol." display of the popular Toledo gas floor furnace.

Those who enjoyed the old county fairs in the middle west will want to after the war is over. It was very visit Riverside. The fair closes Sat-gratifying to Norton C. Wells, Chair-

DEATH OF JOHN GREVE

At his home at 1149 East Broadway, where he had lived for thirteen years, John Greve, aged sixty-eight years, passed away Wednesday after-Nebraska, also by a nephew, William automobile lamps. Greve of Los Angeles.

Memorial Park.

MEETING OF CHAPTER B. A.

its first meeting Friday at the home vertisement on another page of this Mrs. Frank Arnold. The meeting also present a clipping of the advertiseserved as a farewell for Mrs. A. L. ment. Present the clipping and save been in the chapter, and a small can-

Goss.

CROWDER'S MESSAGE

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL SENDS INFORMATION TO INSTRUCTION BOARDS

At a meeting called by Adjutant General Borree to give first-hand information to the different Boards of Instruction throughout Southern California, the local Instruction Board was represented by fourteen of its members.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. in Los Angeles and was called to order by John D. Fredericks. It was addressed by John W. Perkins, who is making a flying trip over the country in the interest of this movement under the authority of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Representatives were present from San Diego to the northern part of Kern county, and while the meeting lasted from morning until afternoon, going past the luncheon hour, all remained until it was finished.

As to the work to be done, Mr. Perkins' talk was not very different, in fact varied hardly at all, from the lines which the Glendale Board has been pursuing. In the course of his remarks some interesting thoughts were dropped, viz., that out of the three million men now in this country who must be in France by June 1st, over one-half are in civilian clothing and come under the September registration: that Germany has had forty years of training and these men who are coming up now will not have FOR HOMESICK MIDDLE WEST forty weeks of training, therefore we must not lose any opportunity. He declared the importance of preliminary training can not be over emphaing News was a guest at the South-sized. Men coming into camp are combed over very thoroughly to see if any have had any previous train-Riverside entertained the Southern ing and could possibly be used for The fair was a revelation to a man preliminary training and who can from the farming districts of the mid- manifest to the officer in charge some dle west who did not realize to what knowledge of military affairs, will extent fancy stock breeding is car- most assuredly become non-commisried on in California. The farmer sioned officers on trial. When one from Iowa or Illinois who is homesick stops to think that it requires over

In connection with his report of this meeting. Theodore Peirce, of the Instruction Board, spoke of the men-Duroc-Jersey and Berkshire tribes ace to the army and the registrants

it is easy to see why this much drill-

"The man who has been called into county fair. Vegetables and grains worst and most miserable kind of a dence of the fertility of the soil of brought out the most startling kind Then, too, the man who is a lover discretions in the Canadian army than desires satisfied, for time is being In the first draft, it has been stated made there as low as 2:06%. The by the Surgeon General that sixty exciting running race is also a part per cent of all rejected men had noth-The only exhibitor from Glendale other than the use or effect of alco-

He said it was the opinion of Mr. Perkins that it would easily take three years to bring the men back man of the Instruction Board, at the roll-call to report fourteen present, where in no other case where there more than four.

H. M. BUTTS MAKES GOOD

There is a fellow conducting busiprominent member of the Odd Fel- Company at 121 South Brand boulelows' Lodge and had many friends in vard, who has stood the test for sev-Glendale who will be pained to hear eral years and has made good. He is of his death. He is mourned by two a working proprietor, as was evinieces, Miss Frederika Greve of Glen-denced more than a year ago when dale and Mrs. Charles Stuckworth of he adjusted free of charge so many

Now this gentleman has installed Funeral services will be held in the machinery for doing auto tire vulcanchapel of Scovern, Letton & Frey Fri- izing. The expert workman employed day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, inter- is a gentleman from Pasadena who ment being made in Forest Lawn has had six years' experience doing vulcanizing. There is a 3500-mile guarantee on work turned out, and with Butts that means all of 3500 Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. had miles, not a part of it. In an ad-

NEW ORGANIZATION

Under Special Deputy Robbins, the dle to represent her baby daughter, Woman's Benefit Association of the Leta Frances, was presented to Mrs. Maccabees safely launched their or-Parker, with a few appropriate words. night in Mrs. Keller's hall. Mrs. Kate A most enjoyable afternoon was Russell, District Deputy of Los Anspent. Mrs. Genevieve Goss, one of geles, assisted at the first meeting. Mrs. Frank Arnold, vocal selections. present to exemplify the work. The The guests for the day were Mrs. new members are very enthusiastic month with 100 members.

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LOAN DRIVE WORKERS

CAPTAINS AND LIEUTENANTS WHO ARE CONDUCTING DRIVE IN GLENDALE

Following is a list of workers for subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan in the various precincts of the city, the names of the captains heading the list and their lieutenants following. These are really double committees working together, the captains of the women forces having been appointed by Mrs. Charles Toll, Chairman of the local Woman's Liberty Loan committee and each captain appointing her own lieutenants.

Precinct 1

Captains C. B. Wilde and Mrs. A. A. Barton.

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W. D. Root

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell Mrs. J. S. Corbin Mrs. W. A. Reynolds

Mrs. H. Lord Mrs. W. W. McElroy Mrs. J. Ewins Miss Beulah Layton

Mrs. N. A. Powers Mrs. J. Esterly Mrs. J. McIver

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F. P. Wilkin H. A. Strong A. W. Beach Thos. Ogg

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Mrs. L. L. Dodge Mrs. Fred Baker Mrs. Herman Paine

Mrs. E. D. Yard Mrs. Howard Walker Mrs. C. D. Lusby

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett Mrs. Nanno Woods Mrs. Cassel Mrs. S. L. Gray

Mrs. E. U. Emery

Mrs. Ed Hitchcock Precinct 6

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Miss Vera Sinclair.

Miss Margaret McOmber Precinct 7

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Mrs. H. P. Goodwin

Mrs. E. F. Tholen

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R. S. Durkee

Lieutenants:

ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY GIRLS' DOUGHNUT SHOP BOM-FARM BUREAU TO BE HELD AT LIBERTY FAIR

Angeles County Farm Bureau will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 16th, in the Armory Auditorium at the Liberty Fair, corner of South Figueroa and Exposition boulevard.

work of the past year and plan for very little air fighting. the future. Important committees In fact, the pans in our kitchen through his office.

Eddy, State Leader of Women's Home hills opposite us. Demonstration Agents, and by Prof. B. H. Crocheron, State Leader of big guns of the boches let loose in a Farm Advisors.

year.

published in a German paper, Chem- get a fine view of the fireworks. nitz Folksstimme.

"Take the meat card, mix it well when one thought of it. The night with the egg card, and bake it with was blue black, and with each reuntil they are tender, and then thick- perfectly silent while we watched. ened with the meal card. After-dinner My heart always speeds up as I fee card and adding the sugar and it is meaning to our boys out there more Ave. Phone Glendale 782. 26tf milk cards to the beverage. A very in the trenches. dipping the bread card into the cof- artillery display I have ever seen we wood by the cord or tier. Tel. Gl. in small pieces. At the conclusion of too many whining shells passed over the repast, you wash your hands with head for that. I didn't tell Mrs. cloth purchase permit.'

COLLEGE MEN IN SERVICE

and universities of the country have were. contributed liberally in men and serv-Army and Navy. More than 100,000 above the noise of bursting shells and dale 1465. graduates and 3000 members of the we knew a gas attack was on. faculties of these institutions entered Gladys and I donned our masks and 22 from the University of Wis- nose connect. consin. Many students, graduates, ported

SPEEDING SHIP PRODUCTION

The United States Shipping Board anything I have yet attempted. completed one year of work August 1, 1918, with a unique record of accomplishment. The year's work of the board is summarized by Pacific all around us. It was now perfectly S. Glendale Ave. Shipping Illustrated under the head, light, and we hurried to the kitchen

wooden ships, totaling 1,420,000 dead come through. weight tons.

The laying of 790 keels. army from 45,000 to 250,000 men.

The addition of 118 German and user immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels to the Allied were immensely appreciative of some-sustrian owned vessels and the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels and the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels and the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels and the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels and the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels and the sustrian owned vessels are all the sustrian owned vessels a Austrian owned vessels to the Allied thing hot to eat and drink.

The requisitioning of 86 vessels BALTIMORE BOYS ARE SCRAPPY from Holland. The chartering of 215 neutral ships

for Allied Trans-Atlantic Service. He had long hair and a pensive look. He wrote a poem, entitled, FRANCE, Sept. 16. (By Mail.)—The "Why Do I Live?" He signed it Baltimore trench mortar company. magazine. The editor wrote him as outfit. The company has taken its

follows: "My dear Charles Anthony: The sent the poem by mail."

Mrs. Olive B. Dible Mrs. A. H. Trueblood Miss Carol Duncan Mrs. Alma Dutton Mrs. M. N. Barnes Mrs. Edwin Virden Mrs. Dora L. Howe Miss Lura Hibben Mrs. Leigh Bancroft

Miss Mary Sinclair

Precinct 9 Captains, W. E. Hewett and Mrs. A. Mitchell.

Mrs. Fairchild Mrs. Hewitt Mrs. Wyman Mrs. Cutler Mrs. Peterson

Lieutenants:

Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. Larkey F. Henry Mrs. F. Henry

Mr. Curtis Mr. Wyman Mr. Kranz Mr. Walton Mr. Cutter Mr. Monahan

Mr. Burr

Mr. Nicholson

Mr. Larkey

Mr. George Mr. Crawford Mr. Dennelin E. W. Kimmell BARDED

By Miss Irene McIntyre

The Annual Meeting of the Los Salvation Army Canteen Girl at the Front (Written for the United Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT, Sept. 17.(By Mail.) - A few nights ago we had an-All farm bureau members as well other taste of war. We had been as others interested in organized agri- lulled into a false sense of security dale 615. 810 N. Brand Blvd. 32t3 cultural work should attend this by an unusually quiet week, very mass meeting in order to review the little artillery, no barrages at all, and

will report and the Farm Advisor will had not been rattled for days, and report on the work accomplished we were ready to forget we were at garden tools, chicken wire and lumthe front, except for soldiers and the ber, very cheap. 1405 S. Glendale There will be addresses by Presi-necessity for keeping out of observa-Ave. dent P. F. Cogswell, Miss Harriet G. tion of German lookout posts on the All of a sudden at midnight the

box barrage about a mile and a half Might consider renting. Gl. 437-R. New projects will be considered from us at the nearest point. At the and officers elected for the coming same time they shelled all the villages in a circle about us. We hurried into our clothes and

SUNDAY DINNER IN GERMANY went down to the barbed wire entanglements in a neighboring field. The extent to which the rationing There we were comparatively safe, of foodstuffs and other necessaries as long as we lay close to the ground only \$2; hutches, \$1. 311 E. Broadhas been carried is illustrated in a so that eclat could not reach us if way in the rear. Tel. Gl. 31. 31t6* humorous recipe for a Sunday dinner, shells came nearer. We could also It was wonderful, and solemn, too,

crust appears. The potato card and orange flames darted and disappeared the vegetable card should be steamed into the blackness. We remained

succulent confection is obtained by After an hour of the most brilliant fee so prepared and partaking of it went to bed and tried to sleep, but 257-W or call 1120 Windsor road. the soap card and dry them upon the Sheppard, the inspector from Boston, who was with us, that the shells were incoming, because it was her

the service. Seventy-nine colleges and and then discovered Mrs. Sheppard small plants in variety at 5, 10 and London. Advanced pupils and Interuniversities report 297 members of could not get hers on. Investigation 15 cents each; also great reductions pretation. Special rates for beginners. their faculties on war service duty in showed she did not have it far enough in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Washington, varying in number from under her chin, and her nose clip Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. one from each of 33 institutions to could not find home. Gladys turned 11 from the University of Texas, 19 on the flashlight while I tried to from the University of Minnesota, make the clip and Mrs. Sheppard's Finally the junction was made,

from institutions that have not re- gassed. Then our relief wanted to \$9. Apply 735 E. Wilson Ave. vent itself in laughter, and we giggled until we were afraid we would blow off our respirators. I had to housekeeping apartments, suitable dress with my gas mask on, and it for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Phone 57648 Brand Blvd.-Park Ave. was more like an obstacle race than Room. Apply to California Apart-Before fong the all-clear signal was

to make a fire and get hot chocolate The completion of 182 steel and and food for any wounded who might bungalow. 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-In a short time some boys did ar-The construction of 819 ship ways. enough to stop a few moments for rive, slightly wounded, and well The increase of the ship building hot drinks and sandwiches. They were glad we had something to give

UNIT

By Frank J. Taylor (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN He signed it Baltimore trench mortar company,

toll of Germans over and over again. Probably the biggest job was when reason why you live is because you the division was east of Rheims. The Baltimore boys took their trench mortars out with lots of ammunition, and Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East They worked six hours in in- Home 3003. tense German gas, wearing masks of

course to keep in the fight. It is estimated that almost two Gerthe trench mortar fire. The French cited the company from Baltimore for the croix de guerre for the second time. One more time and the boys

will be entitled to wear the fouragere. Before the war these Baltimore boys belonged to a coast artillery outfit. They volunteered to do trench mortar work when the call was sent out, and have rapidly developed into about the fastest outfit along the line when it comes to getting shells over on the Germans.

Baltimore people have kept in close touch with the boys of the the boys feel they are representative of Baltimore in the trenches. The mortar guns are always nearest the Germans, since they are close range weapons.

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Journal.

Eben, "gets discouraged too easy. An'

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly have moored to Riverside, presumably to take in the Fair there.

has charge of a big dairy ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner of West Acacia street have traded their holdings there for property in Pasadena and will move as soon as the necessary improvements in the home they have thus secured can be made.

noof and their guest, Mrs. H. F. cording Secretary. Fryer, motored Tuesday to Santa

ate scales her father possessed, has insurance amendment. old brother.

sent forward in the near future, but hopes to be granted a furlough which will enable him to come south with his wife and spend a few days here and say good-bye to his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guittard of Dear Sir: Patterson avenue entertained with a Hunter and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Charles Grist has had letters writes that he is feeling fine and is also good. happy to be getting his letters, which were delayed for a time. The letters are a great comfort to him and he says he has read them seven times. October 9, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Fountain of Acacia street, who received last week a letter from their son Harry, stationed at Camp Fremont, bidding them good-bye and saying his company had orders to move, they knew not where, have received another letter from Harry also postmarked Camp Fremont conveying the news that the move was only a hundred-mile hike which brought them all back to Camp GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY Fremont, a disgusted lot of boys bitterly disappointed in their hope to be on the way "over there." They will What is Liberty? probably get over their "mad." but meanwhile they are expressing opin-Wanted, a Foghorn.

> of Brand and Milford, son of Mr. invited. and Mrs. Samuel Dick of Twin Pines. Anaheim, writes interestingly of his life "over there." He is at present stationed at Bordeaux, France, and looks after 900 men, their housing, cause it is now spending millions a a gun yet, and is impatient to get out of savings. nearer the "hig game" California, but not as nice. There is as prices are high now, a dollar will "an act of God." nothing like the U.S. A. to him. The buy more after the war. ceived by his mother on October 1, to win the war. German prisoners who "looked like you. York City, A. E. F.

INDUSTRIAL RESERVATION SCHOOLS

Twelve elementary schools are being organized by the government to you help twice, first when you don't accommodate the children on the res-spend and again when you lend to ervations surrounding the big muni- the nation .- The Commonwealth. tions and industrial plants. It is estimated that 15,000 children will attend these schools, and that more than 400 teachers will be employed. Five additional schools will probably of their time, service, sympathy and be established during the coming floral offerings during our late beyear. These reservation schools are under the direction of the industrial thanks. service section of the Ordnance Di vision of the War Department.

A FINE NEIGHBOR CLUB

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the District Federation of Womthe opening meeting of the Van Nuys Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Miss Catherine Carpi of Glendale Woman's Club Wednesday, at which Henry P. Davidson, National Chairspent the week end with her brother, a mid-day luncheon exceedingly pret- man of the United War Work Drive. August Carpi, at Puente, where he ty in all its appointments was served. is likely to call a good many women Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of this this club, which she declares is work-ally early hour. Covers will be laid city were the guests Monday and ing as a unit in war activities and for the fifteen members of the State Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. Marsh on club interests with fine results. The Committee residing in this district, an auto trip to their ranch in Whit- luncheon though delicious was sim- two members, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones tions were especially noticeable, con- entire country to cover and her time sisting of deep yellow and bronze is very precious, there seemed no betpumpkins cut in half. Other officials her to meet the State Committeeof the Federation who were guests women and give them her message Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Vander- President, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, Re- cover the funds asked for the Y. M.

Barbara, where they visited Mrs. brief program of musical numbers, and other war activities which have Fryer's sister, returning to Glendale including a solo by Mrs. Mark Sut- been thus combined. Wednesday night. The roads were ton, followed by an excellent address fine and all the conditions of travel by the incoming president, Mrs. C. D. Barkla. The outgoing president, Mrs. Kellogg, also gave a few words Mr. Jensen, the baker, reports that of greeting, Mrs. Jones made an ad-nesday for an all-day meeting at the the lusty girl born into their home dress on war service in connection home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, where September 26th, who weighed nine with club work, and Mrs. Exley gave the chief item of business transacted and a half pounds by the most accur- an interesting resume of the social was the election of officers to fill va-

been given a nice long name, viz., An event of the session was the members who have changed their res-Alice Marjorie Dora Jensen. She is presentation to the club of a portrait idence on account of war conditions. very welcome and is an object of of a former president, who died last Mrs. H. E. Bartlett was made presigreat interest to her little three-year- year, Mrs. Houghten, whose mother dent and Mrs. Amy Timothy, vice Mrs. Max Heasley of 337 Vine which Mrs. Jones declares is made up Red Cross direction. The luncheon street and her youngest daughter are of the most loyal body of women she hostesses of the day, Mesdames Burn San Francisco visiting Ensign ever saw. They have an exceedingly ket, Campbell and Dow, served a very Heasley of the Naval Reserve, who pretty club house where they meet nice but strictly Hooverized luncheon received his commission about a once a week for an all-day session, at one o'clock month ago. He anticipates being giving half of the time to Red Cross

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Editor of Glendale News.

family dinner Sunday in celebration chemist, I might offer a remedy opportunity to hear him speak tonight of the ninth anniversary of their mar- which proved very efficacious when at the Community Sing. He is the Hallowe'en decorations feat- this scourge was so severe in Eng- head of the bond-selling campaign in ured the event, and a conspicuous land about 20 years ago. King Ed- this state and is a very brilliant and feature of the dinner was a handsome ward was about the first to have it, unusual speaker who is filled with a wedding cake bearing nine candles, a sneezing cold in the head, nose and fiery patriotism. The community sing, for they believe in keeping the home eyes watering and high fever. It was as all Glendale should know by this fires burning. Covers were laid for named influenza. He was also the time, is absolutely free and open to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Harris, Jr., Mr. first to name inflammation of the every citizen. It is the most repreand Mrs. George Albert Mangan, Miss side appendicits, and to undergo the sentative and enthusiastic organiza-

tion Day. from her son George, now stationed tus oil, a few drops on blotting paper come together regularly in our city. at Camp Eustace, Va., advising her laid about in offices and various The Sings are lots of fun and this that he has been made a Sergeant. rooms, and one or two drops taken additional treat in the talk to be He says that he is getting along nice- on a piece of sugar. If much feverish made by Mr. Henry and by Mr. Ricks, ly but is having pretty strenuous headache one or two half-grain qui- recently returned from the war front, work; that his company has received nine pills help. Avoid crowded places who will accompany him, will be an its full equipment and expects to be and get plenty of fresh air. Fumes additional incentive to crowd the sent forward soon although the camp of coffee have been known to disin- High School auditorium. The Sing is quarantined at present on account fect the air and kill the germs. Eu- opens at 7:45. of the Spanish influenza epidemic. He calyptus and menthol lozenges are

Yours truly, F. BOOTH, M. P. G. B.,

SPECIAL SERMONS

usually be considered appropriate for those two points. At San Fernando, Sabbath evenings, is to be delivered where Captain Frasier is in command, Sabbath mornings next month by the Captain Henry reviewed the Compastor of the Glendale Presbyterian pany and instructed them, with very Church. The topics are as follows:

Nov. 10-"Clockwork Christians" Running Down. Nov. 17-"Suffocated Christians"

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- An eight o'clock breakfast which is en's Clubs, attended Charter Day and to be served at the Alexandria Hotel She is enthusiastic over the esprit du of prominence in Los Angeles and corps and team work exhibited in suburbs from their beds at an unusuple, following one of the approved and Mrs. Charles Toll, going from Hoover menus, and the floral decora- Glendale. As Mrs. Davidson has the marigolds in golden bowls made of ter opportunity than this to enable were Mrs. J. Bert Stearns, First Vice- in regard to the big drive which is to C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish The luncheon was followed by a Relief, Camp Libraries, Y. W. C. A.

CHAPTER L. MEETS

Chapter L. of the P. E. O. met Wedcancies caused by the resignations of made the gift. Mrs. Houghten was president. The day was spent in makvery greatly beloved in the club, ing garments for the Belgians under

work and half to their club activities. LESLIE HENRY AT COMMUNITY

Men who have heard Leslie Henry are very anxious that Glendale citizens should appreciate what an ex-As an English pharmaceutical ceptional privilege they have in the first operation just before Corona- tion and its members get more enjoyment out of their meetings than For influenza, use freely eucalyp- any body that has ever undertaken to

DRILLS ELSEWHERE

A delegation of the Military Com-318 Broadway, Glendale. mittee of the Board of Instruction, which included Captain Henry, Instructor in Chief, Captain Wattles and Captain Jackson, motored to San Fernando and from there to Newhall to attend the drills of registrants a good results.

> At Newhall the drill took place in the streets and great enthusiasm was shown. The townspeople came out generally to witness it and the roll call indicated that the majority of registrants in that locality are taking the instruction.

Captains Nash and Jackson and Nothing sensational about these in- their assistants will go to Lanker-Lieutenant Samuel Dick, formerly formal talks. The general public is shim tonight to witness the drill

CAN'T PUT THE BLAME ON GOD, SAYS SUPREME COURT

The city of Alhambra contended in food and clothing. He has not heard day and must find most of the money its defense of a damage suit as the it is not surprising that their marresult of the flooding of land, that riage prospects become greater. He says Save for your own sake, because the city could not be held liable be-France is something like Southern work and wages are plentiful, and, cause the water damage done was be marriage so much as the comforttrip over was pleasant, he was not Save, because when you spend you done by tornadoes, lightning and many, and that is why you have to sick, and did not see a sign of a sub- make other people work for you, and storms, but the supreme court handmarine. The last letter from him rethe work of everyone is needed now ed down a decision recently that the times before you get the answer to city of Alhambra could not make this was dated September 11, a pretty Save, because by saving you make defense where adequate engineering good record, only 18 days on the way. things cheaper for everyone, espe- by the city would have prevented the Lieutenant Dick tells of seeing some cially for those who are poorer than land of John and Emma Newman from being flooded. The superior Save, because by going without you court had awarded a judgment of anything but humans." His address Save, because by going without you strain on ships, docks, and \$1250 against the city of Alhambra, and this judgment the supreme court

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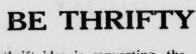
A HOME

Is a house filled with love and furniture. surrounded by a garden.

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Your Thrift Stamp savings will pay off the mortgage in 1923

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The thrift idea is converting the wasters everywhere. The wise spending of money is the lesson you must learn.

Stop the leak in your purse that has paid real dollars for luxuries and invest this money in a manner that will provide a future asset.

Rent receipts rank with useless luxuries where nothing of value is left to show for your money. Start now,-Build a Home,-Put your savings into the incomparable investment of a Home and enjoy its income of Comfort, Happiness and Satisfaction and live contented in the securiy of old age protection and the possession of a liquid asset.

Money applied to the improvement and maintenance of Real Estate is the wisest of wise expenditures.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

any other design we have. The Colonial lines make the exterior attrac-

tive and the arrangement of the six rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, two delightful bed rooms and bath. A delightful feature is the side porch with French doors leading from the dining room. If you like this exterior, we are sure the floor plan will please you. We also have the floor plan without the breakfast room.

(Description of Design No. 680)

This little home offers more real house value for the money than

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THE CASTLE BUILDERS

L. T. Dernier

If you'll just quit building Castles in the Air, Come down to earth and plan a cottage there; Build a Home and plant a Garden, All your past mistakes He'll pardon, And you'll soon be showered with many bless-

For did not the Great Creator place on land Every needful tool the builder could demand? And in every human heart A longing did impart

For a Home; your duty's plain to understand.

Do not set your aims in life quite so high, Start for a goal less distant and then try. Cease to dissipate and squander,

Count your dollars, stop and ponder, Ere you spend your gold some whim to satisfy. If you'll buy a home and put your savings there

Not a mansion, just a comfortable affair, And in place of lofty dome You'll find this little home Is in truth your former Castle in the Air.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

DO YOU KNOW?

That it is the love of home that is winning this war? The men at the front, the men who are preparing to go to the front and the men who are drilling at home, all have the one great incentive-love for home. This page is devoted to home building, which does not mean the spending of money lavishly on costly buildings, but it advocates the keeping up of neat, substantial homes-homes that will be a comfort to the boys when they return from winning the war These years are not a time for speculation, but they are a time for saving material by keeping everything in good repair. If some of the money of the owner of a dwelling house is paid to the plumber, painter or carpenter to keep the building in good repair, these workmen, who at this time should be of a patriotic makeup, will invest all of the money they receive in the purchase of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. Thus the dwelling house is kept in a good state of preservation and Uncle Sam is enabled to get additional money with which to prosecute the war, which is indeed a righteous cause.

The modest, hard-working home owner is the backbone of the nation. Therefore, in all of our getting, may it be our desire to get a home.



THRIFT: will win the war.

THRIFT: will liberate the masses from the bondage of extravagance.

THRIFT: is changing the habits of a nation.

The country's greatest advertising brains are turned loose on a national advertising campaign to teach thrift to a people known throughout the world as free spenders.

The Liberty Bonds and W. S. S. you are buying, you consider your bit toward winning the war, but the Saving Habit will be the most lasting benefitwithout it no army can succeed--no nation can survive--no individual can attain the goal of happiness and success.

Get behind every movement for conservation of essentials. Buy more Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and plan to cultivate this thrift habit even after the war---you will have a start, keep it up---buy a home and put your savings into this incomparable investment. It pays dividends that can't be measured by the dollar standard.

Uncle Dan's Column

VALUE RECEIVED

Mighty strange to me how some folks think they are doin' somebody a favor when they buy a Liberty Bond or donate to the Red Cross. Men and women everywhere is givin' their time away from their business and homes to solicit these funds and sell you Bonds for your freedom, for your sons' and brothers' care and comfort, and they do it without a cent o' pay. If the spirit o' right and loyalty was as strong in us as it orter be, we wouldn't wait to be asked, we'd be beggin' to buy and to give, and bein' sorry we couldn't do

It ain't a favor to any one, friend; it's your duty and my duty and it's a privilege to let us help in this way that we all can. Another way o' lookin' at it is the real honest-togoodness benefit we get out o' it. Lots of us what ain't saved a dollar in our lives is being taught the habit o' thrift and savin'. It will stay with us, too, if we've got good common sense. We will learn how easy it is to save and we will see by regular savin' how we can have the comforts in life that we have allus felt was beyond our reach. Yes sir, when this war is over, if folks keep savin' at the rate they have the past year, hundreds and thousands o' families will find themselves with a nest egg big enough to make a substantial payment on a home and enjoy happiness and comfort in real life—that they usta feel was only theirs in dreams.

While there's no denyin' the hardships, heartbreaks and sacrifice of war, still our country will get many benefits and chief among them will be this big idea o' Thrift.

UNCLE DAN.

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